

## ZERO WEATHER FORECAST FOR STATE TONIGHT

TEMPERATURES RANG  
ZERO TO TEN BELOW  
PREDICTED

BLIZZARD SWEEPS EASTWARD

Bitter Cold Wave Expected To Reach  
Indiana During Night Accompan-  
ied By Snow

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7 (UP)—  
Temperatures ranging from zero to 10  
below will accompany a cold wave ex-  
pected to reach Indiana tonight. J. H.  
Armington, meteorologist at the U. S.  
weather bureau, promised today.

The cold will last for at least 36  
hours and will be ushered in with  
heavy snow falls throughout the  
state he said.

Only once before this winter has  
the temperature been down to zero in  
Indiana. That was late in November.

(By United Press)

A blinding blizzard howled across  
mid-America today as the major  
storm of the winter struck with the  
full fury of ice-barbed wind and  
freezing cold.

The howl of the wind spelled death  
to many a jobless unfortunate. It  
meant suffering to millions. The win-  
try ordeal, dreaded in homes all over  
America, came all at once.

From the Rockies to the Alleghen-  
ies, snow rode roaring gales, mount-  
ed in street and highway, trapped  
automobilists, grounded air craft,  
slowed trains. Beyond the margins  
of the day's storm map, rain chilled  
the mid-south and the Ohio valley.

Cities awoke to an Arctic scene.  
Street cars ran into drifts. Hun-  
dreds of workers with shovels and  
plows got temporary employment. In  
Chicago, while a 34-mile-an-hour wind  
whipped the snow through the streets  
130 snow plows chugged through a  
six-inch fall of whiteness. Work was  
slow in the loop because the city  
could afford to hire only 100 workers.

Temperatures sank to lowest levels  
of the year. It was 36 degrees be-  
low zero at Miles City, Mont., equal-  
ly cold at Bismark, N. D. and 40 be-  
low in a few spots in between.

Forecaster C. A. Donnel of the Chi-  
cago weather bureau offered no hope  
of relief before Thursday. He said  
the snow would keep falling over the  
mid-continent until then and probab-  
ly would spread to other sections.

Death accompanied the storm in  
the usual tragic manner. Automob-  
iles skidded in glass-slick streets,  
fires broke out in hovels, homes and  
apartments, people died from expo-  
sure and over-exertion.

In Kansas City where the mercury  
touched 50 degrees at 2 p. m. yester-  
day, the weather bureau thermome-  
ter recorded zero today.

Throughout the southwest, cattle-  
men fought desperately to save their  
stock. As far south as Texas zero  
temperatures were reported, accom-  
panied by snow.

Terrific damage was believed done  
to the wheat crop, which was unpro-  
tected by snow as the blizzard struck.  
In some sections the grain was re-  
ported almost blown from the earth  
by the gale before the snow fell.

Even when the fall began, farmers  
saw slight hope that it would prove  
of much aid, since it was drifting  
badly.

On Kansas City and Chicago mar-  
kets, wheat boomed more than a cent  
a bushel when first word of the ap-  
proaching storm was given out.

### NEW TAX PLAN

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7 (UP)—A  
turnover tax plan was considered to-  
day as a possible substitute for the  
administration sales tax bill pending  
in the Indiana general assembly.

By the turnover plan, a flat tax,  
probably one per cent would be placed  
on all business and personal gross  
incomes.

Possibility that such a tax could  
eliminate the state 15-cent property  
rate and provide enough revenue to  
allow the state to take over a share  
of local school costs in being studied.

Cost of the schools could be shared  
by two plans. One, already embodied  
in an introduced bill, provides pay-  
ment by the state of minimum teach-  
ers' salaries. By the other, the state  
would pay a prescribed amount per  
pupil enrolled.

The sales tax bill, providing a sales  
tax ranging from 11 of 1 per cent to  
2 1-2 per cent, has been the target of  
a widespread attack by business men  
in the house of representatives ways  
and means committee where it now  
rests.

### Ask His Aid



Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana  
to whom distressed Hoosier farmers  
have applied for congressional aid.  
Many are delinquent on land bank  
loans.

### Elderly Man Is Badly Injured

PAT MALONEY, 70, RIDING PONY  
STRUCK BY COAL TRUCK  
ON MONDAY

Pat Maloney, age 70 years, was seri-  
ously injured when a pony he was  
riding was struck by a truck driven  
by Ed Flynn of New Winchester.  
Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock, a  
mile and a half east of Bainbridge on  
State Road 36.

According to reports, Mr. Maloney  
was driving three steers to the Jesse  
Coffman farm when the accident oc-  
curred. It was said that one of the  
steers started across the highway in  
front of the truck, which was loaded  
with coal and going down grade. The  
pony took after the steer and be-  
fore the truck driver could stop, his  
machine had hit the steer and pony.  
Mr. Maloney was believed badly hurt  
and was taken to a Bainbridge phy-  
sician's office by passing motorists.

Mr. Maloney was later brought to  
the Putnam county hospital here. It  
was feared that he had sustained a  
fractured skull and his condition was  
believed critical.

### Bank Code Bill Before Assembly

MEASURE REPORTED TO LOWER  
HOUSE FOR PASSAGE ON  
TUESDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7, (UP)—  
The new Indiana bank code bill, pre-  
pared after two years' work by the  
state bank code study commission,  
was to be started on its way toward  
passage in the Indiana general as-  
sembly today.

It was reported to the lower house  
for passage by the house banks  
and trust funds committee where it  
has laid since introduction two weeks  
ago.

Amended to conform to the state  
government reorganization act, the  
bill now provides that the governor  
may appoint as many to the commis-  
sion as he sees fit without regard to  
politics. As prepared by the bank  
study group, the bill provided for a  
limited non-partisan commission.

In the senate yesterday afternoon,  
a bill reducing salaries of surveyors  
in counties of 35,000 to 93,000 popu-  
lation from \$3,600 per year to \$1,800  
per year, was advanced to third read-  
ing. An attempt by Sen. William P.  
Dennigan, D., Vincennes, to amend  
the bill fixing the minimum salary at  
\$3,200, failed.

A bill reducing to one year the two-  
year residence requirement for Indi-  
ana divorces was also advanced to  
engrossment.

Necessity of obtaining two resi-  
dents to testify is dispensed with.  
A bill creating a commission to  
study legal procedure in Indiana and  
recommend changes, backed by the  
Indiana Bar Association, was killed  
by indefinite postponement.

A bill limiting women's work in  
industry to an 8-hour day and a 48-  
hour week was among several ad-  
vanced to third reading.

Sen. Chester A. Perkins, D., South  
Bend, presented a resolution mem-  
orializing congress to displace the gold  
standard, which he termed a relic of  
an age of ignorance, for a new sys-  
tem of value based on an average  
hour of labor. He valued labor at \$1  
an hour.

## IVAN MORGAN TO FIGHT FOR G. O. P. OFFICE

REPUBLICAN STATE CHAIRMAN  
SEEKS TO RETAIN HIS  
OFFICE

THREE OTHERS IN RACE

Battle To Remove Morgan As Chair-  
man Scheduled For This  
Afternoon

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7 (UP)—  
Ivan C. Morgan, Austin cannor, was  
prepared today to fight for retention  
of his Republican state chairmanship.

An effort to remove him is sched-  
uled to be made this afternoon at a  
meeting of district chairmen and  
women.

"I will not resign and that's defin-  
ite," Morgan said.

"I will resist every attempt on the  
part of any selfish group of the Re-  
publican party to oust me from the  
position."

The fight against Morgan is being  
led by John Scott, Gary, first district  
chairman. The latter hopes to have  
Don B. Irwin, Frankfort, fifth district  
chairman, elected to the state chair-  
manship.

Others mentioned for the position  
are Ralph Gates, Columbia City, for-  
mer state commander of the Ameri-  
can Legion, and George B. Coffin,  
Indianapolis, who claims at least  
three votes.

Morgan's friends say that Sen.  
James E. Watson is back of the move  
to oust him because the veteran poli-  
tician wishes to retain control of the  
Republican party in Indiana.

Morgan said he was proud of the  
campaign which his party conducted  
in the state last November and that  
the election was lost because of the  
unusual trend of the times.

## British Airmen After New Mark

TWO ROYAL AIR FORCE FLIERS  
ATTEMPTING LONG DISTANCE  
RECORD

LONDON, Feb. 7 (UP)—Two of-  
ficers of the Royal Air force attempt-  
ing to win the world's long distance  
nonstop flight record passed over  
Nigeria early today, more than half  
way toward their goal of a new non-  
stop distance record. They reported  
their machine working perfectly in  
good flying conditions.

A lone Scottish flier, Capt. James  
A. Mollison, raced down the West  
African coast toward Villa Cisneros,  
Rio De Oro, on a flight in which he  
hoped to cross the South Atlantic,  
return to the United States via the  
west coast of South America, and fly  
back to England over the North At-  
lantic.

Squadron leader Oswald Robert  
Gayford and flight lieutenant Gilbert  
Edward Nicholls had flown almost  
3,000 miles when they reached Nige-  
ria enroute to Cape Town. They hoped  
to stay in the air at least long  
enough to beat the 5,012-mile record  
set by John Polando and Russell  
Boardman on their flight from New  
York to Istanbul, Turkey.

AGADIR, Morocco, Feb. 7 (UP)—  
Capt. James A. Mollison arrived  
here today on his projected flight  
from England to South America, and  
continued toward Villa Cisneros, Rio  
De Oro, after a two hour stop. He  
flew here from Barcelona.

### PAID DIVIDENDS

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 7 (UP)—  
More than 1,700 employees of the  
Deleo Remy and Guide Lamp plants  
here received \$248,650 in cash and  
General Motors stock yesterday.

The money was distributed among  
employees who invested in 1927 in  
the General Motors savings and in-  
vestment class.

Each worker received \$2.10 for  
every dollar invested.

### DIES OF BURNS

MADISON, Ind., Feb. 7 (UP)—  
Burns received after she had ignited  
her own clothes were fatal to Mrs.  
Henry Miles, 32, mother of a nine-  
year-old son.

"I'm going to put myself out of  
the way," she told her husband,  
Henry, and then poured kerosene on  
her clothing.

Miles said his wife had not seemed  
despondent and that they had never  
experienced domestic troubles.

### W. T. SHUCK DIES

William Thomas Shuck passed away  
Monday afternoon at the home of his  
daughter, Mrs. Mary Lawson, in Indi-  
anapolis. He was well known in Fel-  
more and vicinity where he resided  
for many years. The widow and  
daughter survive.

The body was brought to the home  
of Robert Shuck, a brother, in Fel-  
more Tuesday afternoon. Complete  
funeral arrangements have not been  
made.

### TO GIVE BAND CONCERT

The Roachdale-Bainbridge school  
band will give a concert at the Bain-  
bridge gymnasium Thursday evening  
at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to over-  
tures, marches, and waltzes by the  
band, the program will include spe-  
cial novelty numbers, such as sextets,  
quartets, trios, duets and solos, and  
a vocal quartet from Roachdale. The  
public is invited to attend.

## Violence Feared Unless Relief Is Given U. S. Needy

SERIOUS SITUATION MAY CON-  
FRONT NATION UNLESS DEFIN-  
ITE AID IS PROCURED

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (UP)—From the  
midwest today came three bitter and  
violent threats, if speedy relief is not  
granted hard-pressed city and coun-  
try dwellers—the menace of martial  
law in Chicago, "bloodshed and riot"  
in Iowa's lush cornfields, and a na-  
tional farm strike.

In rural hamlet and great cities,  
farmers raised a strident cry of pro-  
test against economic conditions  
which they declared struck at their  
livelihood and very existence.

An epidemic of milk strikes, pro-  
test meetings, demonstrations, legis-  
lative demands and pickets was re-  
ported in a half dozen states.

For the first time since farmers  
rebelled against forced sale of their  
land and property, effects of their re-  
volt reached beyond the barnyard  
and villages where they massed to  
prevent foreclosures.

In Chicago, Mayor Anton J. Cer-  
mak predicted that militia will patrol  
the streets if a sales tax to provide  
unemployment relief funds is not en-  
acted in Illinois. The sales tax pro-  
posal, long opposed by downstate  
farmers, comes up for consideration  
in the Illinois general assembly today.

In Des Moines, center of the na-  
tion's richest corn area, Clinton  
county farmers threatening forcible  
disolution of the state legislature un-  
less immediate relief measures are  
enacted. They warned of "riots and  
bloodshed" if farmers' demands are  
not met summarily.

In the northwest, where much of  
the nation's wheat supply is cultivat-  
ed, a national farm strike was threat-  
ened by Milo Reno, head of the Farm-  
ers National Holiday association, if  
relief is not prompt.

Other cities were warned of pos-  
sible dire results by a mass meeting  
in Wisconsin, at which farmers talked  
of "proving that food rules the  
world."

The Wisconsin meeting, only one of  
dozens held throughout the midwest,  
was at Marshfield. At Minneapolis,  
a series of meetings began to demand  
increases in milk and egg prices. Ne-  
braska farmers met to protest  
against foreclosures; 1,500 farmers  
fought through a blizzard at Madison,  
Minn., to cheer an announcement that  
foreclosures were halted in Ivanhoe  
county.

Farmers succeeded in stopping one  
foreclosure sale in Iowa but were  
thwarted in a similar attempt in an-  
other part of the state.

Reno issued his challenge to the na-  
tion's lawmakers from Pipestone,  
Minn., where he was snowbound  
while enroute to address several mass  
meetings.

### HONOR CONFERRED

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 7 (UP)—  
The Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, Paris  
priest of the Cathedral at Indiana-  
polis, has been appointed auxiliary  
bishop of Indianapolis, it was an-  
nounced today.

Father Ritter also was given the  
title of Titular Bishop of Ippo.

## 20 Years Ago

TODAY IN GREENCASTLE

Mrs. R. L. O'Hair was a visitor in  
Indianapolis.

Mrs. F. C. Tilden returned home  
from a visit in Rockville.

Plainfield walloped the high school  
basketball team 43 to 21.

Local people spending the day in  
Indianapolis were Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Reeves, Mrs. Nellie Anderson.

## WOMAN FREED AND UNHARMED BY KIDNAPERS

LOS ANGELES POLICE SEEK  
FOUR MEN AND WOMAN  
IN KIDNAPING

NO RANSOM MONEY PAID

Mrs. Mary Skeele, Wife Of Music  
School Dean, Had Thrilling  
Experience

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7, (UP)—  
With Mrs. Mary B. Skeele safe home  
after 24 hours in the hands of kid-  
napers, Los Angeles police today  
sought four men and a woman as her  
abductors.

Lured into an automobile by a  
faked accident call and held under  
threat of death for \$10,000 ransom,  
the wife of Dr. Walter Skeele, dean  
of music at the University of South-  
ern California, was set free, without  
explanation, near her home last night.

No ransom was paid, Dr. Skeele  
said, and detectives were at loss to  
understand the sudden decision to re-  
lease their victim.

Sent at once to bed to recuperate,  
the slight, gray-haired, 65 year old  
woman was able to give only the  
sketchiest description of the gang  
which abducted her Sunday night af-  
ter she had received a telephone call  
saying her husband had been injured  
in a traffic accident.

She was blindfolded, she said, as  
she entered the car which she be-  
lieved was to take her to Dr. Skeele  
at a hospital. Through the night and  
day she was held prisoner in a cosily-  
furnished apartment, treated with  
consideration.

"I believe there were four men and  
a woman," she told police. "The wo-  
man took a prominent part in the  
discussions. They all were kind to  
me. They fed me broth at intervals."

From their conversations, Mrs.  
Skeele said she believed the men were  
eastern gangsters.

When the decision to release her  
was reached, she said, the leader of  
the gang told her:

"I have a mother, too."

Then, she said, they again placed  
her in a car, drove to an intersection  
near her home, and freed her.

Only the most meager of clues were  
held by police conducting the investi-  
gation. A two-page note was left  
pinned to a screen door of the Skeele  
home when Mrs. Skeele was kidnapp-  
ed. It demanded \$10,000 ransom and  
directed means of payment.

Another note, received yesterday  
by police, threatened death to Mrs.  
Skeele if the payment were not made  
by 5:30 p. m. A trap was set at the  
appointed place, but failed, authori-  
ties said, due to the meddling of pri-  
vate investigators who had interested  
themselves in the case.

Detectives hoped to trace author-  
ship of the notes through use in them  
of words cut from newspapers and  
magazines, or through discovery of a  
typewriter used for writing parts of  
them.

From her bed, Mrs. Skeele said she  
forgave her captors and had no wish  
to see them prosecuted. She said they  
had told her, when she was released,  
that she must not talk to police or  
they would return "for you and the  
rest of your family."

"They were good to me," she  
said. "They brought me back to my  
family. I promised them I would not  
hurt them in return."

Mrs. Skeele's face was slightly  
scratched as she resisted when one of  
the men gagged her as she was forced  
into the car at her home. She was  
not harmed otherwise.

### TO SCRAP OLD BILLS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, (UP)—  
A decision to scrap all permanent  
farm credit bills in favor of a tem-  
porary program to ease the farm  
mortgage situation was reached to-  
day by a senate bank sub-committee.

3,000 EMPLOYEES GO ON STRIKE

DETROIT, Feb. 7, (UP)—Three  
thousand employees of the Hudson  
Motor company, all workers in the  
body plant, went on strike today, af-  
ter presenting demands for higher  
wages.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—  
David S. Barry, suspended sergeant-  
at-arms of the senate, today sub-  
mitted to the senate judiciary committee  
evidence the magazine "New Out-  
look" rearranged an article he had  
written so that it gave particular  
prominence to an assertion that some  
congressmen accept bribes.

## MACHINE GUN SLUGS FATAL TO POLICEMAN

INDIANAPOLIS OFFICER SHOT  
DOWN BY BANDITS DURING  
HOLDUP

VETERAN OF POLICE FORCE

Victim Was Sgt. Lester Jones, Rob-  
bery At Peoples Motor Bus  
Company



INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7, (UP)—  
Sgt. Lester Jones, 52, member of the  
Indianapolis force for 20 years, was  
killed by machine gun bullets early  
today while attempting to halt a hold-  
up at the Peoples Motor Bus company.

The policeman's slayers were be-  
lieved the same men who obtained  
\$2,000 in a holdup at the Capitol  
Dairies plant here late yesterday.

They also are suspected of holding  
up the Polk Milk company and the  
Hilgemeier Packing plant last month.

With Patrolman Willard Hawkins  
and Michael McAllen, Sergeant Jones  
entered the bus company garage  
while the robbery was in progress.

He was met with a volley of machine  
gun bullets and did not even have a  
chance to draw his revolver.

The bandits were just preparing to  
leave with \$1,869 in their stolen auto-  
mobile when the officers entered in  
response to a radio call that there  
was an argument in the garage.

At sight of the officers they ducked  
behind the car and opened fire with  
their machine guns. Their exit by  
automobile was blocked so they fled  
on foot after Sergeant Jones fell  
dead.

One of the bandits was believed  
wounded by Officers Hawkins and  
McAllen who emptied their guns at  
the five men.

The bandits were trailed to the  
Nickel Plate railroad tracks and 22nd  
street.

In searching their automobile, po-  
lice found several guns stolen recent-  
ly from the Franklin, O., police sta-  
tion. They also found stolen Illinois  
license plates.

The bandits threatened harm to em-  
ployees of the dairy company which  
they held up yesterday but none of  
the workers protested.

Henry L. Meyers, office manager,  
was slapped in the face when he  
failed to comprehend that a holdup  
was in progress. He had been in an-  
other room when the bandits entered.

In the garage holdup, the bandits  
kicked open a door when an employe  
failed to comply with their demands  
to open it.

The automobile abandoned by the  
bandits was found to have been stolen  
Jan. 19, from Emilie Moore, county  
auditor at Dayton, O.

Two sets of fake license plates,  
one for Illinois and one for Ohio,  
were found in the car. Indiana license  
plates with the numbers skillfully  
changed had been attached to the  
Moore car.

It is believed the bandit gang op-  
erated in three states.

## Recorder Is Paid \$64.50 Mortgage Tax

REPRESENTS COLLECTIONS BY  
MRS. MAE EGGERS FOR  
MONTH OF JANUARY

A total of \$64.50 was collected by  
Mrs. Mae Eggers, county recorder, in  
taxes on mortgages filed during Janu-  
ary. Under an act of the special  
session of the legislature last sum-  
mer a tax of 50 cents was imposed  
for each \$100 and each remaining  
major fraction thereof of principal  
debt or obligation secured by a  
mortgage.

Fees collected under the new act  
by the county recorder are paid to the  
county treasurer the first of each  
month.

Mrs. Eggers said that there were  
fewer mortgages filed during January  
this year than usual but she said she  
could not be sure that this was be-  
cause of the new statute. Mrs. Eggers  
stated that less money was being  
loaned and this might account for the  
decreased number of mortgages filed  
in her office.

R. A. MASON

Stated meeting Greencastle Chap-  
ter No. 22, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
J. S. Walker, H. P.  
E. E. Caldwell, Secy.

THE WEATHER

Heavy snow tonight and Wednes-  
day, except rain changing to snow  
central and south portions; severe  
cold wave.



## T. Loomis As New R. F. C. Head

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—Jesse L. Jones, Texas, appears destined to head the reconstruction finance corporation under the Roosevelt administration.

Through this giant agency and its billions of credit, President-elect Roosevelt is looking for a strong hand in his plans for assisting the nation on the upward swing which he believes will result from his "new deal."

Selection of Jones for chairmanship of the board means the displacement of Atlee Pomerene, Ohio Democrat. The latter's appointment by President Hoover was blocked, together with all other nominations, by this session of the senate.

This and other gossip emanated today from the temporary Democratic national headquarters established here at the Miami Biltmore hotel by James A. Farley, national chairman, during the fishing cruise of the President-elect in southern waters.

The whirl of speculation among Democratic leaders also put William H. Woodin, New York, in the cabinet as secretary of commerce, and brought out the names of Henry L. Stevens, North Carolina, former commander of the American Legion, for secretary of war, and Archibald McNeill, Connecticut, and O. Max Gardner, North Carolina, for secretary of the navy.

## THREE ADMINISTRATION BILLS ADVANCED IN LOWER HOUSE

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7, (UP)—Three important bills, all of them having approval of the administration, were advanced to second reading in the house of representatives today.

Included was the administration bill liberalizing utility laws to make it easier for municipalities to own and operate their gas, light or water works.

A few minor amendments were added to the original measure which contained the signatures of 26 house members.

The old age pension bill of Rep. William J. Black, Anderson, was moved up to second reading after being drastically amended.

The maximum payment to each person was reduced from the original provision of \$25 a month to \$15 and the age limit increased from 65 to 70.

The bill provides that the county shall pay half the pension and the

state the rest, the money to be collected from a tobacco tax.

The other bill advanced to second reading was the bank code advocated by a commission appointed by the 1931 legislature to study the state banking situation.

The house killed a bill providing that a verdict may be reached in criminal cases if 10 members of the jury agree instead of all 12. It also would provide for a judge to question and eliminate venemans instead of attorneys for the state and defense.

## FARM BUREAU MEETING

The Madison township Farm Bureau meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, February 8th at the No. 10, school house, Paul Engle of Medaryville will speak on the subject "Poultry and Poultry Feeding."

A play entitled "Polly's Parade" will be given. The cast is as follows: Jerry Elkins—Omer Boswell. Mrs. Elkins—Mrs. John Nelson. Polly Elkins—Mrs. Mary Boswell. Jack Elkins—Glendon Irwin. Mrs. Susanna Perkins—Mrs. Ross Rogers. Willy Perkins—Donald Nelson. Mary Lou—Margaret Nelson.

FOR SALE—Apples, Buchheit Orchard, 7-2ts.

## POOR RELIEF BILL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 7, (UP)—Tentative provisions of a poor relief bill being prepared under administration direction were announced today by Gov. Paul V. McNutt.

He said the bill would provide for an appropriation of \$20,000 for a governor's unemployment relief commission. It will arrange a setup to encourage the borrowing of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds by cities and other local units for self-liquidating projects.

The bill also will include a provision to exempt from taxation houses used for poor relief work.

## 500 PICKETS AT MINE

PRINCETON, Ind., Feb. 7, (UP)—Arrest of 12 men on riot charges and resumption of operations at the cooperative Francisco mine, east of here, brought out nearly 500 pickets today.

## THE DAILY BANNER And Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All"

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.

Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Edgar Prevo is in Chicago on a business trip.

Miss Almada Pitchford of this city is in Chicago on business.

The American Legion will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hall.

Mrs. John Shannon, West Walnut street who is ill of pneumonia entered the county hospital Monday evening for treatment.

The divorce suit of Geraldine Lyon against Durand Lyon has been dismissed in circuit court by the plaintiff at cost of the plaintiff.

Miss Ida Leone Sutherland returned to her home at Cloverdale after a short visit with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Noble Snyder, north College avenue.

Mrs. Mae Eggers, county recorder, has received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Buchanan at Danville. Funeral services were held there Tuesday afternoon.

In the suit on note of the First National bank of Brazil against William R. Campbell, a finding has been made in circuit court in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$747.04.

Washington J. Hunt, retired Manhattan store keeper, fell at his home Tuesday morning and suffered a fractured hip. Due to his advanced age the injury was considered rather serious.

Mrs. Floyd Goodman, who was injured in an automobile accident last Saturday, returned to her home in Newcastle Tuesday, from the county hospital Mr. Goodman left Saturday after receiving treatment at the hospital.

Cars driven by Gerald Eggers, Poland, and Paul Reising, Greencastle, were damaged in a crash at Bloomington and Seminary streets, Tuesday morning, although neither driver was injured. City marshal Otto O. Dobbs investigated.

In the foreclosure suit of the Central Trust company of Greencastle against Albert W. Allee and others, pending in circuit court, Charles P. Broadstreet has been appointed receiver for the mortgaged property under bond of \$2,000.

Hobart Fox, age 19 years, of Marshall, Ill., suffered a badly lacerated right hand late Monday afternoon when he caught his hand in a feed grinder, at the home of his brother-in-law, Clyde Ruark at Fillmore. Due to the seriousness of the injury it was necessary to amputate three fingers.

A school bus driven by Ott Lydick went into the ditch and turned on its side a mile north of the Cross roads school early Tuesday morning, but none of the school children in the bus were hurt. The truck was only slightly damaged. The snow and ice were said to have been responsible for the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cassady, of Indianapolis, formerly of Cloverdale, escaped injury Monday night when the car in which they were returning from Spencer to Cloverdale went over an embankment on the new road south of Cloverdale. It was believed the car struck a rough place in the highway, throwing it out of control. The car turned over alighting in its wheels at the bottom of the bank. Although a wheel of the car was crushed none of the glass was broken.

John Vermillion, county school superintendent, almost lost his home in Clinton township Sunday by fire. Because of the extreme cold, the heating plant had been fired heavily during the day and in the afternoon, it was discovered that some boards near the flue had been set on fire by the intense heat. It was soon extinguished, but had it had a few minutes time to get underway, the entire home would have been destroyed because of lack of fire fighting facilities.

The members of Earl Fisk Camp No. 48 United States War Veterans are invited to a pitch-in supper Wednesday evening Feb. 8th at 6:30 p. m. in the Elks Club given by the Ladies Auxiliary in honor of Mrs. Minnie Severin of Gary, Ind., Department president of the Ladies Auxiliary who will be the guest of honor. Every member of the local Camp and Auxiliary is requested to be present and bring their supper, an interesting meeting is being planned by the ladies.

The dedication program will open at noon Sunday with a luncheon at the St. Charles hotel in honor of Governor and Mrs. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Lutz, Judge and Mrs. Roscoe Kiper and William Fortune, of Indianapolis, a native son of Boonville.

At 2 p. m. the Evansville Shrine band will give a half-hour concert in the Clarke gymnasium, and the dedicatory program will follow at 2:30 o'clock. J. M. Kohlmyer, president of the Warrier County Historical Society will preside. Besides Governor McNutt, Mayor Floyd Nester, Mr. Lutz, attorney-general, and Judge Kiper, chairman of the state industrial board, will make talks.

The guests then will march to the public square where Governor McNutt will unveil the Lincoln memorial and Mr. Fortune the marker for Mr. Baker.

The program committee in charge includes Judge Kiper, chairman, Mr. Lutz, Mr. Kohlmyer, Jerry Smith, Ed Bracher, W. E. Stevens, Mayor Nester, Ernest Owen and Mrs. T. M. Scales.

## Stomach Sufferer Eats Anything Now

"I had been sick four years with stomach troubles. Was down and unable to work and vomited every time I ate. But, thanks to Unga, I am able to eat anything I want—and work six days a week. Unga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, have a world-wide record of success in the treatment of gas pains, stomach ulcers, excess acid, belching, bloating, pains after eating, sour stomach, constipation, heartburn, poor digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and other conditions caused by hyperacidity or faulty diet. Why suffer when you can try this safe and harmless treatment without risk? Get a \$1.00 package of Unga Tablets today. Use the entire box and then, if you are not positive that they have done more for your sick stomach than anything you ever used—return the empty box and get your money back. Ask your druggist for Unga today and see how real treatment can do for your sick stomach."

L. M. STEVENS, Druggist.

## Transfers Of Property Filed

ORPHANS' HOME SELLS LAND IN MARION TOWNSHIP FOR \$2,100

Real estate transfers filed in the office of Mrs. Mae Eggers, county recorder, or the past week, include transfer for a 86 acre farm in Marion township from the Greencastle Orphans' Home to Cecil W. Morgan, for \$2,100.

Real estate transfers for the week follow:

Philip Lehr and wife, to Elbert F. Tischer, exec., 35.66 acres in Marion twp., \$900.

Edward S. Chew and wife, to Tran Bowden and wife, land in Washington twp., \$1.

Roy E. Sutherland and wife, to W. R. Hutcheson and wife, land in Marion twp., \$300.

Mary A. Johnson, to Samuel Ratcliff and wife, 4 5-8 acres in Monroe twp., \$1.

Doris Woods and husband, to J. Henry Clay, 160 acres in Jackson twp., \$1.

Greencastle Orphans Home to Cecil W. Morgan, 86.54 acres in Marion twp., \$2,100.

Bertha C. Tucker, to Martha C. Tucker, part lot 173 Greencastle original plat \$1.

W. R. McElroy and wife to Glenn Skelton, quiet claim to lots at Reelsville, \$1.

Guy K. Martin and others, to Bessie E. Martin, quiet claim to lots 11 and 12 in Cloverdale, Brown's subdivision to Brown's addition, \$1.

## Mutinous Crew Will Talk Terms

MEN WHO SEIZED DUTCH NAVAL TRAINING SHIP ASK LENIENCY

THE HAGUE, Feb. 7, (UP)—Naval officials and marines aboard the government steamer Adelbaran expected to overtake today the cruiser De Zeven Provinciën, manned by a crew of mutinous Sumatrans, according to advices from Batavia.

The mutineers, who captured their ship and put out to sea while most of the officers were ashore, said in a wireless message that they were ready to surrender on condition that they would not be punished. They said they seized the ship in protest against recent wage cuts and would put in at Sourabaya, where 400 men are under arrest for refusing to obey orders after the cuts were announced.

The Adelbaran was reported within five miles of the cruiser after chasing it since Monday. Meanwhile, agitators were said to be trying to create unrest in Dutch Guiana, South America, and at Denhelder, chief home station of the Dutch marines in northern Holland. Meetings were forbidden at Denhelder and all persons nearing the marine station were halted and questioned.

The ministry of defense told the United Press the cruiser was heading southward along the Sumatran coast while a squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Osten, commander of the East Indies fleet, was steaming from the Celebes sea to meet the ship.

"The admiral expects to contact the cruiser Wednesday or early Thursday," it was said at the ministry. "A squadron of seaplanes is maneuvering with the warships."

Reports that the mutineers had surrendered were denied at the ministry of colonies. Officials of the ministry said there was no unrest at Denhelder or at Sourabaya.

Laugh your troubles away. See the play, "The Poor Married Man," Fillmore High School, February 9, 7:30 o'clock. 10 and 15 cents. 7-1t

A judgment of \$2,823 against William Oscar Perkins and Marie Olus Perkins has been returned in circuit court in the suit on note of Mary E. Perkins against William Oscar Perkins and others. The defendants defaulted.

READ BANNER CLASSIFIED ADS

## SOCIETY

Morning Musicals

To Meet Wednesday  
Greencastle Morning Musicals will meet with Mrs. Burton at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday morning February 8, at 10 o'clock. Miss Louise Palmer Walker will have charge of the program.

Section Three To Meet Thursday

Section Three of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Frank Farmer, South Indiana street Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Williams Hostess To Priscilla Club

The regular meeting of the Modern Priscilla club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Williams, Popular street. A short business session was held. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the county hospital. Twelve members were present.

Section Four To Meet Wednesday

Section Four of the Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church basement. Members please note change of meeting place.

Fortnightly Club Held Valentine Party Monday

Members of the Fortnightly Club entertained their husbands and friends with a Valentine dinner-bridge party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Rariden. Forty-six members and guests were seated at small tables decorated in keeping with the Valentine season. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

Those on the entertainment committee were Mrs. Heber Ellis, Mrs. Paul Boston and Mrs. Kenneth Peck.

Earl Fisk Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Earl Fisk Auxiliary U. S. W. V. will hold a pitch-in supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks club. Members of the Earl Fisk Camp are invited to attend. Everyone please bring table service.

P. E. O. Sisterhood To Meet Wednesday

Chapter I, of P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet with Miss Wilhelmina Lank Wednesday evening, February 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Circle To Meet Wednesday

The Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. H. Dirks, 620 East Washington street. Members are asked to please bring needles and thimbles to do sewing for the Red Cross.

Bill Provides New Department

ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW STATE PURCHASING BOARD IS CONSIDERED

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7, (UP)—Establishment of a new state purchasing department is provided in an administration bill being prepared today for introduction in the legislature.

The bill provides for a purchasing department, with a governor-appointed director, to buy materials and supplies for all state departments except the highway department, the state colleges and the state printing board.

It would eliminate the present state purchasing committee, elected by trustees of the state penal and benevolent institutions and which buys only supplies for those institutions.

Paul B. Fry, Linton, incumbent state purchasing agent appointed by Gov. Paul V. McNutt, would remain in his job, it was reported.

LEAVES BUTLER \$75,000

DANVILLE, Ind., Feb. 7, (UP)—Butler university will receive approximately \$75,000 from the estate of Jacob Lockhart, Civil War veteran and Hendricks county farmer, according to a will probated in Hendricks circuit court.

Lockhart attended Northwestern Christian university, later named Butler University, at the close of the Civil war. He was buried here Saturday.

Other bequests to religious institutions were \$5,000 to the Emily Finn home for elderly women at Marion; \$1,000 to the Indiana school of religion at Bloomington; \$1,000 to the North Salem Christian church in Hendricks county and \$1,000 to the St. Clair Christian church in Hendricks county.

A farm left to the widow and a son will prevent to Butler at their deaths.

## SIMPLY WORN OUT?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? You have no time to be sick... you are tired... stilling be sick... yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something snaps and you find yourself simply worn out.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you. Its tonic action will give you renewed strength, and will enable your daily tasks seem easier to you.

95 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the results.

VOLUNTEERS SHOW INCREASE

NEW YORK, (UP)—St. Valentine's Day, 1933, is scheduled to prove that American romance is depression-proof. Retailers are offering 120,000-000 valentines to sell for approximately \$3,000,000. Hearts are bigger than ever and the messages of love are told in more verses and more puns than ever.

Valentine consumption has increased 200 per cent since the war and has continued to increase during the depression. Penny and two for five hearts tokens lead.

Messages of serious affection are proclaimed in 75 per cent of 1933 valentines, although the penchant for puns reflects the wise-cracking age. Comics that actually scoff at the tender emotion show a slight drop.

Cupid and doves are in minority. The best selling valentines maintain a background of hearts but feature everyday scenes. Many of them feature movable arms, heads or legs, reflecting the popularity of mechanical toys.

Adults send out about 30 per cent of the valentine supply. Some firms gauge this demand much higher, anticipating that curtailed budgets will substitute hearts for more substantial tokens of affection.

NATION'S POLICE ASKED TO HUNT FOR STUDENT

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Police of the nation have been asked to hunt for Henry Huntington Gibbs, brilliant 20-year old student of the University of Pennsylvania, who vanished two weeks ago after writing his father he planned suicide.

His father, Henry C. Gibbs, an employee of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, has had fliers printed with a picture and description of the boy and sent to every section of the country.

Although he left two suicide notes, his family is convinced he is still alive.

ANCIENT CANNON IS REMOVED FROM RIVER

ALBANY, Ore., (UP)—An ancient 1900-pound mule-loading cannon, in almost perfect condition, was removed from the Willamette River here by a dredging company.

Historically-minded citizens learned the cannon had been brought to Albany by ancient Republicans to celebrate the election of Lincoln in 1860. They never fired the piece, however. Several Jeffersonians secretly shoved it to the river bank and let it sink in water and mud. The cannon was virtually a museum piece when Republicans dragged it here.

Markets

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 5,000; holdovers 114; mostly 10 cents up; 160 to 225 lbs., \$3.85 to \$3.90; 225 to 275 lbs., \$3.75 to \$3.80; 275 lbs. up \$3.65 to \$3.70; 140 to 160 lbs., \$3.70 to \$3.80; 100 to 140 lbs., \$3.40 to \$3.60; packing sows \$2.50 to \$3.00; few \$3.25.

Cattle 1,500; calves 500; liberal supply beef steers; normal action; fully steady; bulk medium weights \$4.25 to \$5.65; lights and yearlings \$3.25 to \$6.00; plainer kind \$3.75 to \$4.00; heifers \$3.50 to \$5.00; beef cows \$2.25 to \$3.00; low cutters and cutters \$1.25 to \$2.00; veals steady \$7.00; down; calves 50 cents up, top \$7.50.

Sheep 1,700; early trade steady; bulk \$6.00 to \$6.25; extreme heavy and throwouts \$5.50 down, most weans unsold but held above \$6.25.

90 FOOT UNDERGROUND WATERFALL DISCOVERED

DECORAH, Iowa, (UP)—A 90-foot waterfall 300 feet below the surface of the ground has been discovered here.

The discovery was made when a group of Decorah men explored a subterranean passage found by some boys several years ago.

As the explorers made their way downward larger caverns branching off the passage were found. In one of these the waterfall was found. The fall was 20 feet wide.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. They are the only pills that will cure you of all ailments. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

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## OUR \$\$\$\$\$\$

Are at Your Service

You can borrow as many as you need at rates regulated by State law. You are charged only for the time you use them. The faster you pay—the less the cost.

Indiana Loan Co. E. Wash. St. Phone 15

Meeting Ended By Nazi Faction

BREAK UP SESSION OF GERMAN REICHSTAG COMMITTEE AT BERLIN

BERLIN, Feb. 7, (UP)—Nazi members of the Reichstag permanent committee for safeguarding parliament's right broke up a meeting of the committee today after Chancellor Adolf Hitler's legal expert, Hans Frank, delivered a tirade against Jews.

The committee adjourned indefinitely and was not expected to meet again, because of fear of violence between Nazis and other members. The adjournment marked the end of parliament's efforts to investigate alleged scandals in connection with agricultural relief and deprived parliament of one of its few remaining guarantees.

In dealing the latest blow to the emaciated form of the German parliament system, the Nazis refused to meet under the chairmanship of Paul Loebe, staid and jovial Socialist leader. Frank's anti-semitic tirade did not apply to Loebe, who is a Gentile, but was directed against the socialist party which has many Jewish members.

The committee met today to continue its investigation into the alleged misappropriation of government funds in meeting the financial wishes of big land owners of eastern Germany.

In the last election campaign, Loebe referred to Hitler in a speech in the State of Lippe as "Adolf, the Slovak with bloody fingers." He referred to report that Hitler is of Slovakian origin, which Hitler branded as slanderous.

Frank quoted from Loebe's speech and announced that the Nazis would not meet under his chairmanship. Loebe left the speaker's chair amid an uproar, automatically adjourning the session.

One Nazi was killed, and half a dozen were wounded, when Hitlerites returning from the funeral of a comrade killed at Homberg were fired on from ambush last night. Another Nazi was slain from ambush near Hamburg.

Otto Braun, former premier of the Prussian government, whose last trace of power was removed by an emergency decree which gave his place on the Prussian state council to vice chancellor Franz Von Papen, announced that he would ask the supreme court to rule on the constitutionality of the decree. After Papen was made a member of the state council, dissolution of the diet was voted and elections set for March 6.

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## A Real Value Silk Slips

With Adjustable Straps

\$1



Never have we offered an all silk slip with adjustable straps for \$1. You will want one when you see these lovely slips.

**S. C. PREVO CO.**  
HOME STORE

### RUSSELLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doyle spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cartwright returned to their home in Clinton Monday, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Budd of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nicholson spent Monday in Crawfordsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer and family and Harry Spencer and daughter of Hollandburg were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols of Parkersburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Scribner entertained at dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stark of Morton, Rev. J. C. Ashley, B. F. Goff, Mrs. R. E. LaFollett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belle, Mrs. Louis McGaughey, Mrs. Maggie Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scribner, Mrs. Paul Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumont Panstead and family of Danville, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Goff.

### CLINTON FALLS

The Ladies Aid met at the church and quilted last Thursday.

Miss Irene Cox is visiting Martha Cox.

The neighbors made a wood chop-

ping for Charlie Miller who has been sick Thursday.

Maxine Bettis visited the weekend in Greencastle.

Mrs. Goldie Bee, Mrs. Eda Stange, Mrs. Mildred Newgent and son Dale, Maxine Bettis and Mrs. Lida Pifer, called on Mrs. Minnie Brattain Thursday night.

Law Gardner visited the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gardner.

There will be preaching here at the M. P. church Sunday morning and night by Rev. William McKelahan.

This neighborhood was shocked to hear of the death of Oran Perkins.

Eugene Stange spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Cora Cunningham and family.

### BILL WOULD OUTLAW HITCH-HIKE NOMADS

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Hitch-hikers—those who stand along roadsides beckoning to passing motorists for a "lift" to the next town—would be placed "outside the law" if a bill introduced in the house yesterday is written on the statute books.

The measure makes it unlawful for persons to "thumb" their way across Indiana, at least, by soliciting rides. Violation of the proposed law would be a misdemeanor and upon conviction the guilty person could be fined up to \$50 to which could be added a jail sentence of not more than 30 days.

Exceptions are made in the bill for persons who attempt to halt motorists because of an accident or sickness, although it is set out specifically that the sickness must be "bonafide." It prohibits soliciting of rides "by words, gestures or otherwise."

The bill was introduced by Representative Martin J. Downey, democrat of East Chicago.

### COMMITTEE APPROVES CONTINUED GAS TAX

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A tax measure to contribute an estimated \$100,000,000 to the cause of a balanced federal budget was speeded along toward enactment yesterday.

In rapid fashion the senate finance committee approved the bill passed a week ago by the house to continue for another year the federal tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline.

This impost was included in the billion dollar tax of a year ago, but was limited to the present fiscal year. The bill to extend it until June 30, 1934, is one of the measures upon which democrats rely to help bridge the gap between income and outgo in the first year of the Roosevelt administration. Another is the beer tax.

Already approved by the senate finance committee is the house beer bill, altered by the senate judiciary committee to permit a 10 per cent brew and wine and estimated to produce from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 revenue annually.

The gasoline tax brought before the committee a showing of having turned over \$49,500,000 into federal coffers in its first five months of application.

Little opposition to extending the gasoline tax has appeared in congressional circles thus far and its proponents hope to put it through the senate to enactment with a minimum of debate.

### HALL CHRISTIAN CHURCH IS DAMAGED BY A FIRE

The Christian church at Hall, east of the Putnam county line in Morgan county, caught on fire Sunday noon and considerable damage was done before the fire was extinguished.

The congregation had left the church after morning services but someone in the vicinity discovered flames about the flue on the roof.

A bucket brigade was formed immediately and the fire put out. At first it looked as if the building might burn and the pews were pulled up from the floor in their haste to save the furnishings, many of them being broken in the middle. This also damaged the floor to some extent.

The fire fighters said if the fire had gained headway on the opposite side of the building they could not have saved it owing to the wind.

It was not known Sunday by members there how much or whether any insurance was carried.

The Hall Christian church is one of the most up-to-date of the country churches of the county, having its own heating and lighting plants and other modern equipment.

### HISTORY REPEATS

Don't let the depression get you thinking that this is the worst that has ever been, and that it will never end. I was reading a few days ago from the writings of Longfellow and was surprised to read from his pen, things that compare with those of today. I quote him as follows:

"There is a greater army,  
That besets us round with strife,  
A starving, numberless army,  
At all the gates of life.

The poverty stricken millions  
Who challenge our wine and bread,  
And impeach us all as traitors  
Both the living and the dead.

And whenever I sit at the banquet,  
Where the feast and song are high,  
Amid the mirth and the music,  
I can hear that fearful cry.

And hollow and haggard faces  
Look into the lighted hall,  
And wasted hands are extended  
To catch the crumbs that fall.

For within is light and plenty,  
And odors fill the air;  
But without there is cold and darkness,  
And hunger and despair."

Doesn't that sound like a picture of today? They lived through it and the country became prosperous and happy. No doubt we will do the same, for history repeats itself. Let us not, however, forget the "wasted hands that are extended" and those who are suffering from "hunger and despair" but each one help those who are less fortunate.

J. O. CAMMACK.

### NOTICE TO UNDERTAKERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received on Saturday, February 25, up to the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day by the Board of Commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana, at the office of the Auditor of said county, for the burial of pauper dead for the year of 1933.

J. G. BRITTON,  
LEE WOOD,  
EDGAR A. HURST,  
Commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana.  
WILLIAM A. COOPER, Auditor, 7-21

### ROOSEVELT CHILDREN WILL ROMP AT WHITE HOUSE

Grandchildren of President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt Expected to Spend Time With Them

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, (UP).—The ring of childish laughter through the White House, heard but seldom since the departure of the family of Theodore Roosevelt many years ago, again will resound when another Roosevelt takes up his residence there for four years.

Although the Franklin D. Roosevelt children are grown, the youngest being nearly 18, grandsons and granddaughters can be counted on to furnish much "copy" of the kind that convulsed the nation when their distant cousins occupied the limelight.

Three of President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt's children are married. All of them are rearing families.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, the blonde daughter, who will spend a great deal of her time at the White House, has two children, a girl and a boy.

James Roosevelt, who married Betsy Cushing of Boston, is the father of Sarah Delano Roosevelt.

Elliott Roosevelt, whose wife was Elizabeth Donner of Philadelphia, is the father of William Donner Roosevelt, better known to the family as "Young Bill."

The Dall children will be the only ones who will be able to romp and play for some time to come as the other two are still in the baby stage.

Of the former, there is Anna Eleanor, known to everyone as "Sislie." The boy, Curtis Roosevelt Dall, is best known as "Buzzie."

They are nicknames that grew out of the pronunciation of each other's names by the little sister and brother. Sislie and Buzzie are frequent visitors at Hyde Park and to the Roosevelt home in New York City. They already are veterans in posing for pictures, a task that they find irksome, especially Buzzie.

The story is told how a photographer waited patiently for hours to get an appropriate Christmas picture of the two, and when just about to snap the shutter Buzzie balked.

"I don't want my picture taken," the two and a half year old tow-headed youngster shouted.

"I do not blame you, Buzzie," his sister remarked very firmly.

Whereupon she took his hand and they both marched from the room.

Little Anna Eleanor, who resembles her mother, already is showing a fondness for outdoor sports so characteristic of the Roosevelts. At five and a half she rides a saddle pony very well. She also is showing a great aptitude for swimming.

Sarah Delano Roosevelt, daughter of James and Betsy, was named for her great-grandmother, the mother of the President-elect.

William Donner Roosevelt is two months old.

He was born just about the time his paternal grandparent became president-elect of the United States.

His arrival, incidentally revealed a story that was given nation-wide publicity.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt called from New York on the long distance telephone and informed that a bouncing baby son had been born to her daughter-in-law, hurriedly prepared to catch an early train for that city.

She dashed downstairs in the executive mansion at Albany with but a few minutes to spare, and discovered she did not have sufficient money in her purse for a railroad ticket.

A secret service man on duty in the reception hall supplied the necessary cash and she was on her way.

Two of the children of President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt will make the White House their permanent home. They are John and Franklin, Jr., both of them students in Groton School in Massachusetts where the latter, like his father, played on the football team.

He will enter college in the fall. Both of the younger sons are extremely popular and much sought after for social affairs in which the younger set participate.

Only occasionally did childish laughter—and sobs—reverberate through the White House during the regime of President Hoover.

The infrequent visits of his three grandchildren, sons of Herbert Hoover, Jr., were all too infrequent as far as the president was concerned.

Blue-eyed Peggy Ann, hazel-eyed Herbert III, and Joan, the baby, paid their most extended visit in the winter of 1930. Peggy Ann then was five, Herbert was three and Joan was an infant in long dresses.

The White House was a particularly lively spot during the regime of President Theodore Roosevelt and the six youngsters who moved in with him. Alice, Theodore and Kermit were beginning to feel grown-up when their father took the office. His other children, Archie and Kermit, however, were young enough to embarrass their father, frighten their mother and lead White House servants a merry chase.

Thomas Lincoln, eight-year old

"Tad" when his martyred father became president, ran them a close second.

"Tad" wore a small replica of an army uniform, drilled the White House servants and waxed wrathful when they didn't do squads right to suit him.

Other White House children who have stood out in the nation's memory include:

Mary Donelson, the grandchild whom Andrew Jackson called "the sunshine of the White House."

Esther Cleveland, one of the few children born in the White House.

Suzanna Adams, the first child to play in the executive mansion.

Charlie Taft, who took a copy of "Treasure Island" to his father's inauguration so he would not be bored if the president's first speech happened to be dull.

### IN MEMORY

Of Carroll Baldwin, who passed away one year ago today.

In the grave softly sleeping,

Where the flowers gently wave,

Lies the one we love so dearly.

One that none on earth could save.

You bade no one a last farewell,

You said goodbye to none,

Your weary heart had ceased to beat,

Before we knew you were gone.

The years may wipe out many things

But this they wipe out never.

The memory of those happy days

When we were all together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin and family and Mrs. Ruby Baldwin.

### RECOGNITION FOR GOLD DISCOVERER SOUGHT

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., (UP).—Civic leaders of New Jersey plan to seek national recognition for James Wilson Marshall, who aided in the discovery of gold in California, during the 85th anniversary of his find in the hills by the Pacific.

Marshall was a contractor and builder, engaged in September, 1847,

back into the dim past of 1847, discovered that while brandy for 12 cents a gill in those days, pound of sugar cost 18 cents.

There are, of course, those who would argue that one need not be so cheap, but the boarding house lady who served meals at \$2 a week in 1817 probably kept a wary eye on the sugar bowl.

COUNTY OFFERS

LAND FOR

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.

The Indians sold Manhattan to the white men for a few bags of tobacco and some beads. Klamath county had no use for the land but will sell you almost any acre for 25 cents an acre, no recent sheriff's sale, no buyers found, even at that figure.

BANNER ADS GET RESULTS

## GRANADA

TONIGHT & TOMORROW

One Adam—Two Eves—  
One Was a Blonde—  
One was a Brunette—  
—BUT—  
They both saw red when he offered only one Apple.



COMEDY—MUSICAL ACT

TO build a saw mill for Captain John Sutter. Finding that the flow of water was not sufficient, Marshall tore away a section of the sluice and permitted the water to flow across the sands. As it carried away the top soil, he saw tiny particles of shiny yellow metal. Recovering some of the nuggets, he showed them to Sutter.

Both men became enthusiastic over the find and could not keep it to themselves. When the news became known in San Francisco, 400 men rushed to the site of Sutter's mill and the gold rush was on.

NEWS PAPER DUG INTO

PAST FOR ODD FACTS

ROCKVILLE, Conn. (UP).—Those who yearn for the good old days probably would want a few readjustments made if they suddenly were to return, for everything was not so cheap then as it is today.

The Rockville Leader is looking

back into the dim past of 1847, discovered that while brandy for 12 cents a gill in those days, pound of sugar cost 18 cents.

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